

Farewell Banquet

PARISHIONERS OF ST. MARY'S HONOR REV. FATHER KOHUT

Leaves This Month For Rome
To Take Up Duties As General Consultor For The Order Of St. Basil The Great.

The parishioners of St. Mary's-on-the-hill, friends from Toronto, Hamilton, and vicinity tendered a surprise banquet in honour of Father Nicholas Kohut, O.S.B.M., in St. Mary's church-hall on Sunday evening, Aug. 4, 1946. The banquet which was sponsored by the St. Mary's Church Committee and other various affiliated organizations was offered in appreciation of services Father Kohut rendered to the parish in the last three years and also as a slight token of the esteem, love and reverence which his parishioners wished to show Father Kohut on the eve of his departure for Rome. Father Kohut was recently appointed General Consultor for the Order of St. Basil the Great, and is expected to leave for his new duties in Rome at the end of this month.

The banquet was preceded by a Vesper and Benediction Service in St. Mary's Church at 6 p.m. with Father Mark Romanovich, O.S.B.M. officiating. After Benediction the large congregation was invited to enter the church-hall below where rows of long tables generously laden with choice foods, chicken, cold meats, salads, special Ukrainian dishes, cakes and other pastries, awaited to tempt the most capricious appetites.

At the head table were seated Rev. Father Basil Dzurman, pastor of Holy Eucharist Church, East Town. (Continued on page 6)



Cpl. Ike Robbie, Ontario Provincial Police, for some years in charge of Grimsby detachment, has been given command of the Welland detachment. —Courtesy St. Catharines Standard.

Building Boom In The County Town

Building permits in St. Catharines from January 1st to the end of July have reached a total of \$1,252,305, according to the record of the City Engineer's Department. Permits for July totalled \$250,000. The total of permits was 48, of which 12 were for dwellings at a value of \$54,300. Large contracts included the Lincoln Properties, Queen Street rebuilding, at \$75,000; an addition to the Canada Haircloth Co. Ltd., at \$30,000 and to the foundry at Yale and Towne at \$27,000. Permits for July of last year totalled \$145,000 and for the seven month period, \$550,512.

More Pheasants

Reeve Chas. W. Durham, of North Grimsby, reports that Game Warden Monty Lamoure, of Niagara, will be in the township on this Thursday afternoon releasing young pheasants at different points.

It is expected that about 300 of the young birds will be released at this time and possibly another lot at a little later date.

The illustration that appears on the top portion of this page is an exact reproduction of an advertisement in the Montreal Star of Wednesday, July 24th, 1946. The fact that American peaches are selling for the prices quoted therein, or that they are even on the Canadian market, has nothing to do with the firm that advertised them. The Independent exonerates that firm entirely. We only use the top half of their advertisement to illustrate our point.

Peaches on the great consuming Montreal market, on July 24th, selling for 99 cents a heaped six-quart basket, right in face of the fact that the greatest crop that the Niagara Peninsula ever had is about to go on the market and would sell in Montreal at a ceiling of \$1.25 to \$1.32.

Will Grimsby peaches and other peninsula peaches sell on the Montreal market at the ceiling of \$1.25, to \$1.32, in the face of this Yankee sawdust and sand stuff being sold there previously at 99 cents? I doubt it. I hope so, but I doubt it.

There is no comparison between any American peach and a Grimsby peach. Yet the gullible public does not know the difference, therefore they buy the stuff from the other side of the line and imagine they enjoy it. Then when Grimsby peaches go on the market the public taste has been more or less satisfied (so-called) and they do not buy Grimsby peaches unless they are at a low level price.

There is nobody to blame for this situation except the Dominion government. If the Dominion government was playing fair with the great Niagara Fruit Belt there would never be a thimble-full of fresh fruit come into this country, east of the Head of the Lakes, from the first day of May until at least the first day of November.

In that case the fruit growers of this district would continue to get as good a price as he has been getting in

past years, despite his own kicks that it was not enough, and right here I want to say that no matter what the price might be it will never satisfy Mr. Fruit Grower. At the same time he must have protection, and while I will fight him to put only quality goods on the market, still I am going to fight for him. His livelihood is my livelihood. His livelihood is the livelihood of at least 90 per cent of all the people that live in this great Fruit Belt.

There is nobody to blame for the fact that American 98th grade fruit, compared to Grimsby peaches, have been sold on the Montreal and other eastern markets three or four weeks ahead of our own fruit, except the Dominion government.

If the palate of the people of Ontario and Quebec has been killed for peaches when our crop comes on the market, who is to blame? The Dominion Government.

I will grant you that the new import law recently placed on the books has curtailed the time of American fruit appearing upon our markets. But I still contend that it should be curtailed entirely where there is the least chance that it will cause the slightest bit of damage to our Canadian Fruit grower.

Strawberries in April? All right. Two or more months ahead of our own crop.

Cherries, plums, pears, peaches, 10 days, two weeks ahead of our crop? No.

Protect our Canadian market for our Canadian producer. Why give it all away to a foreign producer. If there was not a market in Canada, Mr. Yankee would not be shipping his product in here. In fact he is not shipping it in, he is dumping it in, in order to keep up the price on his own market at home. Then why should the Canadian producer suffer?

Go ask Bill King.

A Bad Situation

BASKET FACTORIES NEARING END OF THEIR WIRE SUPPLY

County Building Work Progressing

Warden Is To Have A New Dais — New Fire Proof Vault Constructed In The Basement.

Alterations to the Lincoln County Court House are continuing throughout the summer months despite the shortage of help due to the holiday season and the untimely passing of Superintendent A. Zimmerman. Changes already effected have greatly improved the appearance of the interior of the building.

When the County Council gave its approval to a scheme of modernization and redecoration, the General Administration Committee under the chairmanship of Reeve Roy A. Saunders, of Beamsville, immediately took the problem in hand and the results of many meetings and conferences with county officials can already be seen.

The first task undertaken was the redecorating of the council chambers and the changing over of a small storeroom into a committee room for council. The work was completed two months ago and the modernized chambers were officially reopened at the June sessions of the council by Warden Robert M. Johnson of Port Dalhousie. The room has been enlarged to give more seating space and added room for the councillors' desks. A new dais for the Warden still has to be constructed to harmonize with the new furniture.

(Continued on page 9)

Doubtful If They Can Operate For More Than A Week. Some Machines Reblocked To Use Lighter Wire, But Even That Supply Is Limited.

Unless relief comes pretty quickly it is doubtful if any of the four basket factories in Grimsby and Beamsville will be able to operate for more than another week.

Wire shortage, owing to the steel strike, is very acute. Even with the pooling of their resources two weeks ago manufacturers are faced with a shutdown within the next week. There is a slight possibility that some wire stock can be secured, but there is at present writing no assurance of this.

At all times there is always a larger stock of the lighter wire for stapling the top and bottom parts of the basket than of the heavier variety used for stapling the handles. In fact the heavier wire has been in short supply for the past 10 months.

Some of the factories have been able to re-block their machines and thus been able to use the lighter wire for stapling the handles. While this lighter wire does not make as secure a job on the handles still

(Continued on page 9)

Tennis Courts Ready For Use

The two new tennis courts recently constructed by Mel Johnson in the rear of his Main street property are now open for play and already 25 members have joined the newly formed Tennis Club.

The courts are regulation size and for new courts are in very fine shape. A 12 foot wire netting has been built around the outside of the courts and everything is now ready for play.

The new bowling green also being built is taking form but this playground will not be ready for use until next spring.

Sugar Increase

The sugar ration is being increased to three pounds per person during September, October and November.

The present ration is half a pound a week, or two pounds a month. The increase therefore is one half the present ration.

10 PAGES
ALL HOME PRINT

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

10 PAGES
ALL HOME PRINT

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, August 8th, 1946.

\$2.00 Per Year, 52

U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1855

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36
Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 529

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.25 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

J. ORION LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

ALL IN ONE SYLLABLE

An address which many will agree was a model of perfection, brevity, clarity, simplicity and all in one-syllable words, was recently delivered by S. Dewitt Clough to the graduating class of Abbott Laboratories, Chicago. How well will it be remembered as thus delivered:

"It was good of you to ask me to be with you. I am glad to be here. You have all done well. I urge you to press on to the high goal you have in mind. Aim at the stars. You will hit some of them. Luck is just a bit of pluck."

"Your thoughts plus faith, will come true. You are what you think. You can be what you will. Bear this in mind. Think well and you will be well."

"Let your aims in all your work be these:

- "Be brief.
- "Be clear.
- "Be kind.
- "Be true.
- "Bless all and God will bless you.

"There can be no chance for you to fail as long as you think right.

"This is my speech.

"Thank you."

Young men and women could well tack those words up on the wall and take them as a daily conduct guide, as they engage themselves in the world of reality. Never was the world in greater need than now of such a sermon on plain living and high thinking.

FORGOT THE KITCHEN SINK

(Financial Post)

Here are highlight demands being made by one of the more highly skilled unions in the United States.

Wages increases from \$1.52 to \$3 per hour. Three week's vacation at double time pay. Severance pay on one week for every six months of employment, to be paid regardless of cause of separation. All overtime at double rate. Two and a half days of sick leave for each month of employment. Seven paid holidays. A 35-hour week. The union also wants the right to re-open the contract at any time on 30 days' notice and to termination of the contract if there is failure to agree (by which they mean accept) within 30 days.

For Chicago, the same union wants these things: Wages of \$3.02 per hour, three weeks vacation, severance and sick leave schemes the same as above, overtime at double pay, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at triple time and 24 minutes per day wash up time. The current rate of 36½-hour week is \$1.81½.

The tragedy of all this frenzy of extravagant demands is that the people who make them—or on whose behalf they are made—are the first and worst sufferers from the inevitable result of those demands.

WHY 18 HOLES

When the men who put baseball on the map decided that nine innings should be played, it was a natural because there were nine men on each side. But who knows the origin of 18 holes for the standard game of golf? The 18th hole may be the most understandable of all, but why the 18 holes? Whose idea was it and what was behind it?

With acknowledgment to the official bulletin of the Port Colborne Gyro Club, here with the inside history:

Why couldn't golf courses have 10 or 12 or 21 holes? Well, it seems that in the year of 1858, the board of St. Andrews in Scotland sat all day settling this very question. There were then 7-hole courses, 12-hole courses, 15-hole courses. At one time St. Andrews itself was made up of 22 holes and Montrose had 25.

Finally, after a full day's discussion, it is said that one of the Scottish members of the board and a member in good standing spoke as follows:

"Well, you good gentlemen have been considering this situation for many hours and I have been hoping you would decide along lines agreeable to me without any insistence on my part. I see, however, that I must speak for myself."

"As you know, it has long been my custom to start out for a game of golf with a full bottle of pure Scotch in my bag—not, you understand, for any reason except that the inclemency of our local climate makes it expedient for me to have a small medicinal nip on each tee."

"Now, gentlemen, I have here a small glass which contains about an ounce and a half when not filled so full that a drop may escape. Naturally I find it pleasant to play golf so long as there is a drink left in the bottle. On the other hand, it would be unhealthy for me to continue the game when the bottle is exhausted. I have found that one bottle will fill this glass just 18 times, so it has been my custom to play 18 holes each afternoon, no more, no less. I see no possible way of deviating from this custom, unless the bottles are made larger, which I fear would be too marked a change in our manufacturing life."

So that's why golf courses have 18 holes. If you don't believe it, just take an ounce and a half figger, fill it full, but not too full, and you'll get 18 drinks out of a "fifth" of Scotch.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

The following letter recently appeared in the column "Thomas, Richard and Henry" in the Toronto Telegram and is well worth repeating here.

"Just a line for your book of records. I, for one, am so sick and tired of the infernal squeeze between inefficient labor, grasping capital and the income taxless farmer that I am just about ready to give up. There must be a number of us ready to declare the same sort of strike."

"There are always a few square yards of ground that will sustain life, and if our fathers put up with it, surely we can. Grow our own, spin our own and use our ingenuity to make such things as we require without being continually held up by irresponsible people, who in time of depression yell to high heaven about the injustice of things, and when there is a chance to get going and do something about it sit on their hunkers and shout about their rights and inequalities."

"And on the other hand, those who are now sitting on their blood money and defying anyone to get any part of it."

"I for one am just right to go back to the log cabins, and grow what I need, put up with the lack of the so-called luxuries of car and radio, etc., and let the rest of the work-hating crowd move on. I'm afraid there's going to be a big reckoning some day when all the easy money has gone."

ABOUTEDUP.

YANKEE SLICKNESS

A subtle new trend is creeping into United States advertisements aimed to flatter-dope the fatuous public, and slowly teach them that inflation can be fun. The general taste left in your mouth is: lovely people, we know the best is none too good for you; we,

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.

We Shall See

A 3rd Form Class Prophecy for 43-46
High School Memorial Booklet—"The Torch"

Two weeks ago some friends and I left for a trip through the Dominion. On our way through St. Catharines I stopped at "Boogie's Dog Pound" to get a dog to take with me as a present for a friend. When I came out of the Dog Pound with the dog "Fife" I noticed a Veterinarian Shop next door. So I took the dog in for an examination and much to my surprise Valentine Smith attended the dog. While going through Niagara Falls we stopped at the General Brock hotel for dinner. I noticed a sign on the door saying, "Barbara Bromley, Manager". Then I ran into Don Elaine honeymooning there with a certain little blonde who sat in front of me in 3rd form at Grimsby High School. I don't seem to be able to remember her name, only her initials were E. J. D. Then we took a train back for Toronto and who should come along but Victor Turtiak selling doughnuts and Morris Piett selling peanuts. In Toronto we decided to visit a stage act. I nearly fell out of my seat when I saw Marilyn Milliard, Alice Demerling and Peggy Dowie in the front row of the Chorus Girls. After the act we went for dinner where the music was provided by Don Gardham, leader of "Donnie's Rag Time, What Ever you Want, Mostly Corn" Band. After dinner we went to a Roxy Theatre. Here I found that Howie McPherson and Walter Moberley owned a chain of Roxy Theatres. I also heard that Mary Johnson, Olga Winnikski and Florence Morrison were the Roxy Company managers. When we arrived in Ottawa we decided to visit a zoo. There, much to my surprise, I saw Don Cattoon and Isabel Stevenson with the rest of the monkeys. Then we went on to Kingston where we visited the reformatory. Here I saw John Pasche spending his last days in a nice padded cell tearing his Latin book into as many pieces as he possibly could. Then we took a plane from Kingston to Winnipeg with Hilda McLean as T.C.A. hostess. While we were flying the most familiar voice came over the radio. It was Don McAlonen, sponsor of the program, "Truth and Consequences." Then I turned the dial and we heard Allan McPherson of the quiz kids being quizzed by Prof. Fedorashin. In Winnipeg we noticed the strangest street, the first house of which carried a sign stating "Lindy's Boogie Woogie in 60 easy Lessons." Next there was Dr. Eddie Romanowitch's office, then a hospital run by Dr. Gordon Russel, M.D. Next to this was a church where the visiting minister was Rev. L. Betzner. Last of all was an undertaker's parlor run by Doug Alton & Sons, unlimited. In Vancouver we visited the races and I saw Irving Levine come in last singing "It's Been A Long, Long Time." Then we decided to see a movie and whose face do you suppose stared at us from the screen? It was the great Lewis Jones still as tall, dark and—well still the same. Co-starred with him were Geraldine Marsh and Steve Smerk.

When I returned home this morning I saw on the Society page of the paper that Bill Lewis, a former Grimsby High School student, was now a Prof. at Lakefield Prep.

I just received a letter from Ruth Powell. She tells me she has now a position as secretary to one of the Prof's at Lakefield. However, she didn't say which one.

Alice Robinson.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT



Don't be surprised if within a month there will be a baseball parade on Main Street, Beamsville and all.

Wotta a Town. Wotta Street. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Ask the merchants. They can tell you a golden story.

What a clean hardware for the holiday weekend. Thanks to Sup't. J. M. Lawrie and his good crew. It's great advertising.

Never know that there were so many good looking women in Beamsville and Smithville until I observed them in Grimsby on Saturday.

Clayt. Rahn getting silvers in his fingers from scratching his head, in order to try and satisfy the great hordes of people who would like to see Grimsby Natural Gas.

It's a mighty grand thing to see "Dad" Farrell strutting down street. It has been a long stint, boy, but you had a lot of people pullin'. This columnist even prayed.

What's become of Hydro Commissioner D. Elliott Anderson? Has he become so absorbed in that 2nd Robinson street garden that he has forgot where Main Street is?

Best green corn that ever came out of any man's grocery store, same cut of Theel Bros. on Saturday. Cheap too. This column ate 15 ears, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Early on Monday morning. Sign in the door of Lincoln Electric Supply "Gone To Lunch" — Some wagtail fellow had written underneath "Some Lunch—Weekend Special."

I hope this settles a lot of feminine questions. Both of the smet, good looking managers at the A. & P. and Dodson are single. If they have as much sense as I think they have, they will remain that way.

your servants, are bursting our buttons to satisfy your exquisite taste and equally exquisite bankroll. One small example says: "My O'Brien's Almond Butter Crunch COSTS TOO MUCH but it's worth it!" The body of the ad is a lot of happy goo about how good it is and ends with, "Will cost you \$1.22. Isn't that outrageous? But it's lots of fun." It really isn't in the end.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

(Continued From Last Week)

At this stage in the career of Grimsby Park great changes started to take place and for the next quarter of a century this famous resort was without a doubt the leading summer resort and picnic fairyland in all Ontario. During this period great strides in every direction were made and the fame of this great beauty spot spread the width and breadth of the American continent. Mr. Goff's story continues:

"The old order changed giving place to the new. In the year 1874 it was found that the old camp which had been in existence for sixteen seasons must undergo extensive repairs if it was to continue another year. An entry in an old minute book of 1874 reads as follows: "A call was made from the pres'nt stand for a meeting to be held in Mr. Phelps' tent on Wednesday, September 2nd, 1874." As a result of this meeting steps were taken to organize a company, to be called the "Ontario Camp Ground Company," and its place to be called the "Ontario Methodist Camp Ground." The company was organized and received its charter on the 26th day of February, 1875, and had for its first board of directors, Noah Phelps, president; J. B. Bowlsbaugh, treasurer; Rev. W. Savage, secretary; together with Rev. John Mills and David Hunter.

No history of the old Grimsby Camp Ground and the present Grimsby Park would be complete without special attention being directed to the original owner of the land, Mr. John B. Bowlsbaugh, and the first president of the company, Mr. Noah Phelps. Mr. Bowlsbaugh and his life-long friend, President Phelps, were the only two of the original directors who were on the board continually until called hence by death. Mr. Bowlsbaugh's devotion to Grimsby Park life, and the sacrifices he made were known only to those who were closely associated with him in the arduous task of carrying the company through the early years of its history. In short, there was not an interest in the camp ground or park, secular or religious, which did not lie very near his heart, and as long as the park exists it can never be dissociated from the name of John Bowlsbaugh.

The one man above all others to whom Grimsby Park owes its existence and prosperity was Noah Phelps, the president of the Ontario Camp Ground Company till the day of his death a little more than a year ago, (1900). When the camp meeting at Grimsby was inaugurated Mr. Phelps took a very active part in all its services and he was never absent but one season. In the earlier days, when the object of the gathering was wholly religious, his energies were unceasingly devoted to the exercises of the public at all times and was a favorite meeting place.

In the year 1874, when the Grimsby Camp Meeting was taken over by the new corporation, Mr. Phelps was elected its first president. When the people assembled for the season of 1875 all traces of the old camp had disappeared. Sixty or seventy new modern cottages had sprung up on the sites of the old tents, and there was an air of expansion about the whole place.

Satisfactory arrangements were made with the Great Western Railway for the stopping of trains, for the accommodation of many people who would visit the park. Then came the building of the restaurant, (which later developed into the Park House) with a grocery and post office. Then came the wharf with bathing and boat houses, followed by improvements in the grounds in laying out the garden and providing a system for drainage. Telegraph offices, barber shop and back to the seats in the auditorium came in 1876, and "hereafter straw for beds was to be paid for at the rate of ten cents a bed." In 1878 the engine was purchased for the waterworks, the windmill which was erected at the end of the pier having proved inadequate. In 1882 the new hotel was planned, and in 1883 it was ready for occupation.

In the year 1884 the place of Mr. Chisholm on the Board of Directors was taken by the Rev. Manly Benson, and that of Rev. Mr. Hayhurst by the Rev. Dr. Sutherland. On the succeeding year with the increase of the number to eleven, new blood was given by the addition of Revs. J. Philip and R. Burns and Messrs. H. F. Lester and T. C. Livingston. All these gentlemen with the exception of Mr. Livingston, whose place was taken by Mr. Galley, were continued as directors in managing the affairs of the park for several years.

The most signal exhibition of the directors' energy, as well as the large faith in the future of the park, is seen in the erection of the Temple, which they undertook and successfully carried through in 1884. The structure is truly a marvel of construction and baffles description. It stretches its wide, umbrella-like expanse over the place where "the fathers" held their out-door meetings, and underneath its ample shade 7,000 or 8,000 people can be assembled. The dome of this unique and remarkable creation is nearly 122 feet in diameter, and constructed without brace or truss of any kind. From the ground to the top of the dome is 100 feet, and from it can be seen quite distinctly the city of Toronto, 36 miles distant across the blue water of Lake Ontario. In the construction of this dome 160,000 feet of lumber, and 7,000 pounds (3½ tons) of nails were used. The piazza surrounding it is 15 feet wide, and 722 feet in length. As an architectural curiosity it is certainly unique, but language fails when a description is attempted. It is capable of seating an enormous concourse of people, and when it is filled of an evening and the electric lights flash their rays into the farthest circles the spectacle is an impressive one. The arched roof lifts its great dome high above the assembled multitudes, and harbors an imp of an echo which mocks and gibes incessantly when speaker or singer holds forth.

A writer has well said, "If you have never seen the Grimsby Park Temple make the journey though it be hundreds of miles. You will never forget it. A magnificent amphitheatre, with its brilliant electric lights; a palace of beauty! When seated there, be still. A whisper can be heard. Its marvels of sound will astonish you. Its convenience for hearing will delight you." Every season thousands at a time have been gathered beneath it to hear the greatest preachers and orators the American continent can produce.

(To Be Continued)

The fellow who comes to work whistling generally goes home singing.

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Thursday, August 8th, 1946.

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Thurs., August 8th, 1946.

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SPORTOLOGY
(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

PLAY-OFFS HAVE STARTED — It won't be long until softball fans will know just who is who in the FRUIT BELT LEAGUE. Play-offs for the silver cup have started. On Civic holiday night GRIMSBY MOUNTAIN took WINONA in the first of their best two-three series by an 8-7 score. LEGION team plays SMITHVILLE at the school grounds tomorrow night in their first playoff session and it will be a real game for both teams are going hot right now... After the FRUIT Belt championship has been decided three of the teams will enter the O.S.A. playoffs for Ontario honors. SMITHVILLE has entered in the intermediate "B" division while GRIMSBY and STONEY CREEK have been entered in the intermediate "C" division.

JUVENILES TO PLAY — BIG RUSHTON on Monday, just before he climbed into his helicopter for a jaunt into the northern bush country on a holiday, informed this column that he had been notified that his juvenile hardball team had been given a bye in the first of the Ontario Baseball Association playdowns. He expects that the lads will get the call to play their first game on or about the 21st of the month. The team has been practicing regularly and playing practice games with the St. Joseph's team and should be ready for hot competition when the time for actual play comes. The grapevine tells me that BIG RUSH has no intention of leaving Grimsby, even though he has sold his fodder plant, but will be popping up in a new line of endeavour come the falling of the leaves. If such is the case he is bound to be back in hockey again.

THEY MADE THE GRADE — A couple of PEACH KING hockey players are going to make the jaunt for the winter season to the Land o' the Heather. HOWIE DUFFIELD and JACK CLANCY were in Toronto last week trying out for a place on any one of the six teams of players that will be taken to Scotland in September. They had two try-outs and were selected along with 60 other puck chasers to go across the pond. MUSH MILLER went down for the first day trials but decided that he would sooner chase pucks in Canada this winter and did not go back for the second try-out. Trying out hockey players in August is a new stunt. Whether some of these boys will be as good in January or worse than their August trial, remains to be seen. I don't think I would want a team for a long winter grind at the ice game that was picked on a two performance style in August when the thermometer was around the 90 mark.

BACON AND EGGS — There will be free breakfasts at the home of GUY WINTERS for the next few days. GUY won the smoked ham donated by OLIVER GEORGE BERNARD SHAW for the player on the LEGION team who finished the regular schedule with the highest batting average. MICHAEL ALGERNON SWEET also donated two dozen hen crackles to go with the ham, so GUY and his English bride can now live on the fat of the land. The averages of the LEGION team are as follows:

	G.	AB	H.	Aver.
G. Winters	10	43	15	.348
V. Mason	12	55	19	.345
R. Gregory	8	39	10	.254
H. Fox	12	57	10	.333
V. Cosby	15	56	17	.303
J. Miller	15	52	15	.298
F. Schwab	10	40	11	.275
R. Cosby	9	32	8	.250
G. Buchan	16	46	11	.239
M. Smith	8	22	7	.218
M. Biblock	5	20	4	.200
J. Clancy	3	10	2	.200
C. Smith	3	10	1	.100
E. Juilke	3	11	5	.455

WHAT IS THIS GOLF? — Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for a rich man to enjoy it. It is a physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 clubhouse.

Golf is what letter carrying, ditch digging and carpet beating would be if these three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by a gouty-looking gentleman who required a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up and the toughest looking after you have beaten it ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover it was to deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost from 15 cents to \$25.00 and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen holes, seventeen of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder.

A "hole" is a cup put in the centre of a "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.00 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees or a lot of "unfinished excavations."

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest strokes possible and the greatest number of words.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200.00 worth of curious implements, especially designed to provoke the owner.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts six and says, "Made it in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for fifty cents on the next hole, too?"

After the final, or eighteenth hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he reaches eighty-six. He then has a swim, drinks a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight other bars and calls it the end of a perfect day.—Author Unknown.

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— TELEPHONE 36 —

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Ernie and Mrs. Mason are holidaying on Lake Erie.

Cecil and Mrs. Farwell and Miss Betty are holidaying on the Bruce Peninsula.

Clarence and Mrs. Rushton and "Bud" are holidaying in Northern Ontario.

Irvine and Mrs. Hammell visited with friends and relatives in Niagara Falls last week.

David Hunter, of Ottawa, has been holidaying at his home here for the past 10 days.

The Jerry Carsons have returned home from a two weeks holiday trip to various points in Ontario.

Carl and Mrs. Love, of Hamilton, were holiday weekenders with Mrs. Charles Love and Miss Jean Love, Depot St.

Jack McVicar, of Renfrew, was a weekend visitor with his son, J. Ritchie McVicar, St. Andrews Avenue.

N. S. McLean, publisher of The Elmwood Herald, Elmwood, Man., was a visitor to The Independent office on Thursday last.

Mr. H. A. Denzalay, for 40 years Editor and Publisher of The Prest Program, was a visitor to The Independent last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Globe, accompanied by Charlotte and Peggy, have returned from a holiday trip to the Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The Grimsby Beach Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity United Church, are holding a sale of work in Bell Park, on Saturday, Aug. 16th.

Condition of Clinton McCoy, confined to Hamilton hospital, where he recently came from New Philadelphia for treatment, is considerably improved.

Ward Dewart and family, of Rochester, N.Y., and Albert and Mrs. Dewart, of Los Angeles, Cal., were holiday visitors with George and Mrs. Dewart, Robinson St. S.

We are pleased to report that the condition of T. A. Flett, who was recently operated upon in Toronto hospital, is greatly improved and he will soon be able to return home.

Harry Fair, of Paris, was a holiday visitor with his father, Goo Fair, Grimsby Beach. Harry, a five year veteran of the war, has recently been confined to Christie St. hospital.

Midshipman James A. Fulton, who recently graduated from Royal Canadian Naval College, at Royal Roads, B.C., is spending his leave with his father, Andrew Fulton, 2 Robinson St. N. He leaves on the 14th of the month for England for an 18 months course with the Royal Navy.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 6 p.m.

All Welcome

How Housewife Aids the Farmer



Even the busiest housewife helps this Dominion Department of Agriculture enumerator in a food consumption survey. Compiling results from hundreds of these interviews, the Department gives farm marketing groups accurate information on the kinds and grades of produce which consumers prefer. Department economists conduct numerous surveys at the request of organized farmers, the food industry and provincial governments.

Mrs. Karl Oelrich and children are holidaying in Saskatchewan.

The T. L. Dymond family are holidaying at their cottage at Port Carling.

Sgt. Ronald "Bob" House, R.C.A.F., Trenton, was home for the weekend.

Mrs. J. J. Graham spent a couple of days last week with friends at Bayville.

Mrs. Art Vickers and little son are holidaying this week with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Karl Birch, of Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, John St.

Mrs. Nan Miller and Mrs. Clarence DeQuattroville, of St. Catharines, are vacationing at South Bay.

Ed. and Mrs. Marlowe were in Buffalo on Sunday attending the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Frank Marlowe.

We are pleased to report that the condition of T. E. MacNeil is out and around again after his recent appendicitis operation in Hamilton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham and daughters, Shirley and Marjorie, spent Civic holiday with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Kocher, at Hespeler.

Hilton Swaine, of Hamilton, who has been spending the summer at Wasaga Beach, spent the holiday with his grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Hill, Clarke St. N.

Marcus and Mrs. Hills, and Harry and Mrs. Hills, and daughter Sharon have returned after a trip to the Thousand Islands and through Northern New York during the past week.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

During the month of August Dr. Leckie will preach. Morning service only.

Union Services for July and August Baptist and United Churches

11 a.m. United Church — 7 p.m. Baptist Church

— in charge of —

REV. GEORGE McLEAN FOR JULY
REV. W. J. WATT FOR AUGUST

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LUEY-McDONALD
Rev. and Mrs. F. McAvoy, Grimsby, wish to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Mrs. Jeanne MacDonald, to Leslie R. Lucy, Grimsby. The marriage took place in Beaumont, Saturday, Aug. 3rd. The couple are residing at 126 Main St. W.

LUEY-COREY

Rev. Father Robinson officiated on July 27, in St. Anthony's Church, Beaumont, at the marriage of Rosalie Winifred Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corey, and Douglas Lucy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lucy, Beaumont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown with full skirt. Her long veil was arranged from a Mary Queen of Scots coronet, and her bouquet was of blue cornflowers, red roses and pink carnations. Patricia Corey attended her sister in a gown of pale pink sheer and carried an old fashioned nosegay.

The groomsmen was James Cook. Joe Corey and Jim Corey were usher.

At the reception at Beaumont, the bride's mother received wearing a pale blue crepe dress associated with white, assisted by the groom's mother in an orchid crepe frock with black accessories.

MORISON-STUART

The wedding of Margaret Louise Pearl, daughter of Mr. James D. Stuart and the late Mrs. Stuart, of Grimsby, Ont., to Mr. William Dickson Morison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morison, of North Grimsby, took place on July 27, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Grimsby, with Rev. C. L. Cowan officiating.

Wearing a princess gown of white satin panelled with lace, the bride was given away by her father. Her orange blossom headress held a long embroidered veil, and she carried red roses. Miss June Stuart, maid of honour, wore pale blue lace and net, while the three bridesmaids, Misses Frances Duck, Jean Duck and Ruth Stuart, were in pink lace and net, all with matching flower headresses and carrying pink girdles. Miss Shirley Stuart, the flower girl, was dressed in peach net and satin, and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Mr. Robert Bruce Stuart, junior best man, and the ushers were Messrs. Stuart Allan, James White, Wallace Smart (Moore Jaw, Sask.) and James Morison (Detroit).

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Ryecroft Inn. After their honeymoon, the couple will reside in North Grimsby. For going away the bride wore a silk green and white costume.

Births

BULL — At St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchee, on Friday, Aug. 2nd, to Major Eric H. and Mrs. Bull, a son (Eric Louis Henry).

GODDES — At Mount Hamilton hospital on Friday, Aug. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. George I. Goddes, 75 Pitt Street, Hamilton, a daughter (Winnifred Rae).

Archie and Mrs. Chivers and Fred and Mrs. Chivers spent the holiday with Samuel and Mrs. Levine at their summer home at Crystal Beach.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryan, on Saturday were Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. A. Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. James Downie, all of Toronto.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, Branch No. 127, will meet Wednesday evening, Aug. 14th, at the home of Mrs. Earl Martin, Kingway Boulevard, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graham and daughters, Marion and Durlene, of Oakville, spent the latter part of the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, John St.

An old-timer is the one who needed only an almanac to tell what was going to happen in the future.

Q COUPONS FOR MEAT

The last meat coupon in the present ration book, NSO, becomes good August 15. The present ration book will not come into effect until September 1st.

The new meat coupons in the Q book will be used.

Some of the Q card will be present ration book.

To bridge the gap as far as meat meat coupons, August 1st will become good August purchases on Thursday, 22, and Q2 on Thursday, Au-

Recent Guests At The Village Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, Baltimore, Maryland; Dr. Williams and Mrs. Williams, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McDonald, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Brig. and Mrs. M. Dowell, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Belknap, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams, Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. Magill, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Manheim, Washington, D.C.; Frank D. Johnson, Parma, Ohio; Miss D. B. Johnson, Parma, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Warner, and son, Warren, Pa.; Judge Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peyton, Washington, D.C.; Mr. Stanley Cameron, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hartwell, Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. N. Beaumont, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapman, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snider, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. Foster, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Dr. James Shaw, Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hughes and daughter, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. V. Loggie, Kenosha, Pa.; Mr. William T. Todd, Jr., and Mrs. Todd, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Edith Walker, Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Dugay, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, Toronto; Miss A. C. Quinlan, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smallwood, Cleveland, Ohio; honeymoon spent here; Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Sibley, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hull, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Wm. Toll and Miss Toll and Master Toll by Toll, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Blackmore and family, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Spangler, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mr. Gordon McElroy, Ottawa, Ontario; Dr. Swarbrick, of London England; Brig. and Mrs. S. Southern, of Toronto.

Hollett-Farrell wedding guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dickinson, Farmington, Mich.; Richard E. Brown, Farmington, Mich.; Robert Farmer, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Halsted, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halsted, Detroit.

EXERCISE FOR INFANTS

Pointing out that life is moving, health officials in the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, recommend exercise for infants under strict medical supervision, of course. They emphasize that muscles make up half a baby's weight and therefore should be developed for proper growth. Muscular exercises develop firm, straight limbs and prevent knock-knees, flat feet and round shoulders, and also quicken the blood to give added glow to the child's complexion.

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APPLE BLOSSOM — Orchard-fresh and buoyant.

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HEAVEN-SENT — A lingering, lovely fragrance; ethereal as star-dust. 1.00, 1.50

ENCHANTE — For the worldly wise—a sophisticated, drowsily perfect scent. \$5, 1.25

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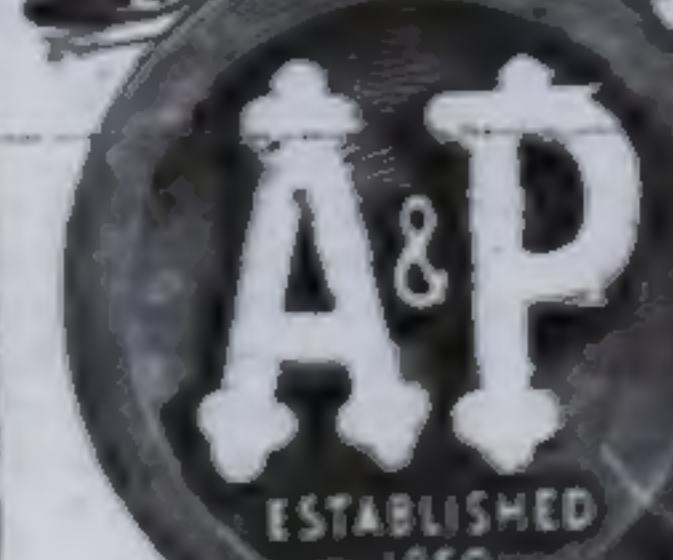
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th
Bell Park, Grimsby Beach

Under the auspices of the Beach Circle, Women's Auxiliary of Trinity United Church

In case of rain the sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Hildreth Sr. in the Park.

GARDEN FRESH

FRUIT & Vegetables



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CALIFORNIA VALENCIA 34¢ doz. 27¢

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CARROTS

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CELERY STALKS

PASCAL NO. 1 Grade 2 for 19¢

PEARS

CALIFORNIA BARTLETTES 10¢ doz. 49¢

BLACK TEA

OUR OWN 49¢

ALL WHEAT

KELLOGG'S 11¢

5 ROSES FLOUR

7-lb. bag 25¢

IRISH STEW

CLARKS 16 oz. 19¢

COFFEE

lb. 35¢

Thursday, August 8th, 1946.

APPLE GROWERS**Get More Fruit
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At the first sign of early dropping, spray trees
with PARMONE, the C.I.L. hormone concentrate so successfully
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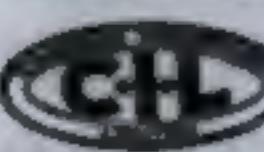
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PARMONE costs little, just one four-ounce bottle makes 100 gallons of spray. PARMONE is highly effective. In some cases, pre-harvest drop has been reduced 80%.

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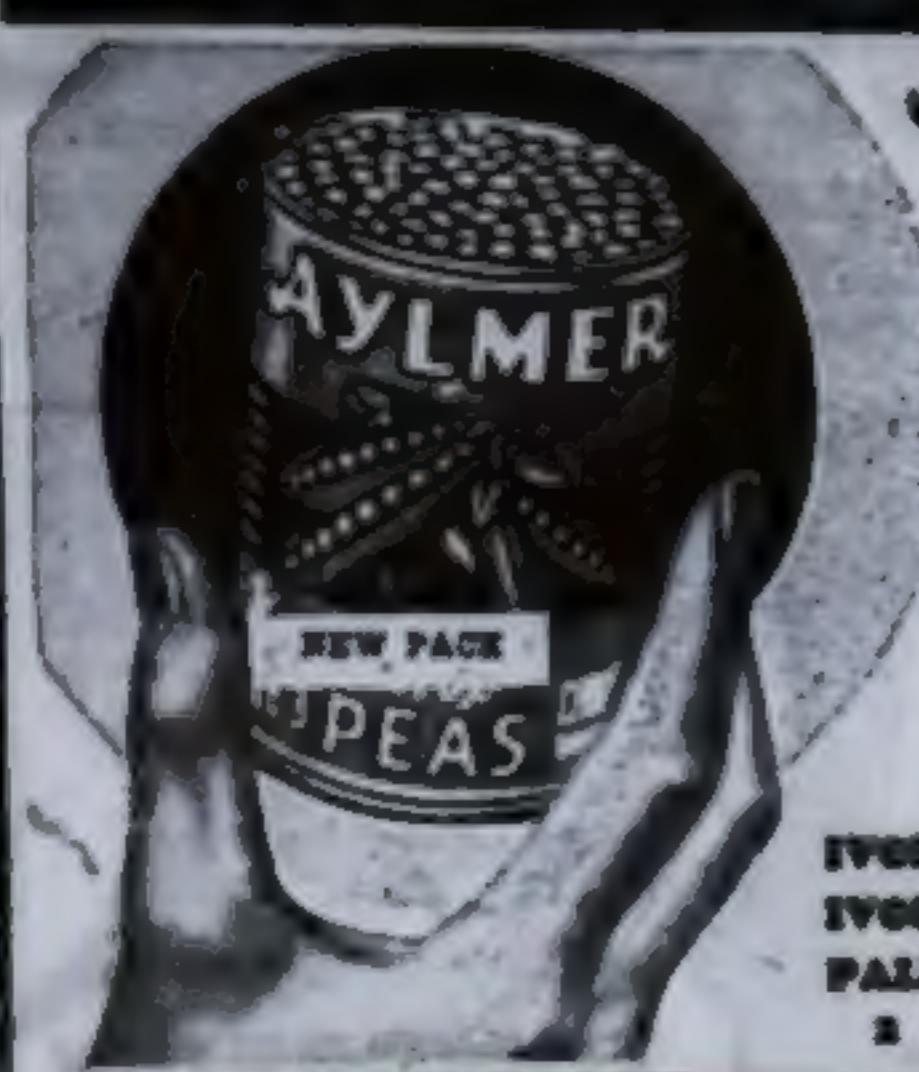
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RED
DOSES 6cSAUCE
NET WT 140gBABY
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
3 TINS 25cTEA
NET WT 440gMEAL
NET WT 230gK-9 CUBES
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NET WT 54cSPECIAL - LIBBY'S PREPARED
MUSTARD 6-oz. JAR 8cCARROLL'S
Coffee

NET WT 140g

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NET WT 140, 240gOLD DUTCH
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THE BEST WOOL WASHER
NET WT 270gD-ZERTA
A Superior Jetty Dessert
NET WT 250gGRANGE PEPPER
NET WT 250gRED ROSE TEA
NET WT 440g35¢
1/2 LB BAG
19¢

Oranges Juicy 344's doz. 39c

Watermelons each 99c

Grapefruit Juicy 100's each 8c

Tomatoes Garden 2 lbs. 15c

Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday.

Obituary

FRANK MARLOWE
The death occurred in Buffalo, N.Y., on Thursday last of Fred Marlowe, a former Grimsby resident.

Deceased was born in North Grimsby township, on the mountain, and when a young man moved to the United States to reside. He was a member of Buffalo Lodge No. 844, A.F. & A.M.

He is survived by his wife Catherine Schneider Marlowe and one sister, Mrs. Alice Henry, Grimsby Beach. He was a brother of the late James, George and Joseph Marlowe and Mrs. George Hitchman, of Beamsville.

Funeral services were held on Sunday.

MRS. FRED T. WINTERS

After a protracted illness there passed away at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital on Monday, Aug. 5th, Laura Marion Mott, beloved wife of Frederick T. Winters, Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. Winters had been in poor health for some years but it was only recently that her condition became critical. She came to Grimsby Beach with her husband 26 years ago from North Augusta (near Brockville) and during that period of residence made a wide circle of friends.

She was a member of Trinity United Church, Beamsville, and for some years was a very active worker in the ladies' organization of the church. Up until her illness she had also been an active lawn bowler.

She is survived by her husband and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are being held from her late home Park Road, Grimsby Beach, at 2.30 this afternoon, an old friend and neighbor, Dr. Arthur L. Charles, Rector of The Church of St. Mark (Episcopal), Brooklyn, N.Y., officiating.

Casket bearers will be Roy Johnson, George, Fair, Sam G. Bartlett, H. P. Davidson, Allan Smith and Fred Jenson.

Interment will be in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

MRS. JOHN JEFFRIES

Following a lingering illness, Mrs. John Jeffries passed away at the home of her son, Harold C. Jeffries, O.B.E., in Grimsby on Friday.

A daughter of the late George and Margaret Beatty, she was born and married in Beamsville, and had resided in Toronto for many years, where her husband was principal of Jarvis Collegiate Institute for 20 years. Mrs. Jeffries was a member of Howard Park United Church, Toronto, and a life member of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of that church. She was at one time active in the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary. She had been a summer resident of Grimsby Beach for a great many years, and had taken a prominent part in women's activities there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries had taken up residence with their son at Grimsby last spring. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in December, 1938.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Howard L. of Toronto, Harold C. of Grimsby, and Wilbur C. of Los Angeles; also a sister, Mrs. (Dr.) C. J. Freeman (Florence), of Beamsville; two brothers, George A. Beatty of Kenora, and Edgar P. Beatty of Toronto; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Lucy Webbling and Louis Drummond McRae, of England.

Funeral services under the auspices of the Canadian Legion will be held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be in the Plot of Remembrance, Queen's Lawn cemetery.

The children once passed through the silly age. Nowadays it seems some parents never get over it.

Old superstitions cluster about weddings much more thickly than old shoes, old relatives, etc. There is one, for instance, that it is lucky for the bride to get to the ceremony late. So many brides have been tardy in recent months — notes Time Magazine — that Rev. Brian Purefoy, the Vicar of Tewkesbury, has taken action. The vicar upped his organist's fees from two to four guineas. Prompt brides will get a two-guinea refund. Others, besides being showered with rose petals, will be soaked for an organ recital.

Some of us are glad to see an old wedding superstition repudiated forcefully in this way. We look forward to the day when the biggest nuisance of all will be eliminated that being a fixed idea by guests that making a horrible row on busy streets after the ceremony means the bedazzled pair will have good luck ever after.

It's a mighty poor fisherman who can't tell a plausible sounding fish tale.

Contracts for installation of plumbing and the changing of heating system in the Grassies school.

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Octagon — Oval — Rectangular

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NOVELTY COSTUME JEWELLERY BY CORO

Brooches — Ear Rings — Necklaces and Pearls

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Classified Advertisements**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Gas stove, excellent condition. Phone 80-J Grimsby. 5-1p

FOR SALE—Annex stove, ivory wicker fernery. Apply Lloyd Pettit, 260 Main St. W. 5-1c

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in good condition. Apply 36 Depot St. 5-1c

FOR SALE—New boy's bicycle. Apply 1st house, Oak's Side Rd. 5-1p

FOR SALE—Delphinium plants, Giant Pacific. From imported seed. Mrs. F. L. Smith, 2 Paton St. Phone 531. 5-1c

FOR SALE—Winterized nine room cottage. Apply Thorpe Lodge, Park Road, Grimsby Beach. 4-3p

FOR SALE—DRESSES, fine quality, up to date styles, all sizes. Children's wear. Mrs. W. E. Culkingford, 127 Main St. W. 2-4p

FOR SALE—Six English Springer Spaniel male pups, 10 weeks, liver and white, registered. Apply Thorpe Lodge, Park Road, Grimsby Beach. 4-3p

FOR SALE—New tire and tube, size 21-525; 22 rifle; small wood lathe. Apply A. Purier after 6 p.m., 3rd house east of Baker's Side Road. 5-1p

These Weddings

Old superstitions cluster about weddings much more thickly than old shoes, old relatives, etc. There is one, for instance, that it is lucky for the bride to get to the ceremony late. So many brides have been tardy in recent months — notes Time Magazine — that Rev. Brian Purefoy, the Vicar of Tewkesbury, has taken action. The vicar upped his organist's fees from two to four guineas. Prompt brides will get a two-guinea refund.

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It's a mighty poor fisherman who can't tell a plausible sounding fish tale.

FOR SALE

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KITCHEN HELP WANTED. Good wages. Good working conditions. Rushton's Restaurant, Phone 333. 5-1c

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LOST—Key ring with four Yale keys, name and address. George Donnett, Grimsby. Reward. 5-1c

LOST—Green rack off truck, possibly on the mountain. Reward. Phone 116-R Grimsby. 5-1c

LOST—Billfold containing money and important personal papers. Would finder please return papers to owner, Miss Katherine Arnold, at Limberlost Cottage, Grimsby Beach, or 802 Fairground, Plymouth, Mich. 5-1p

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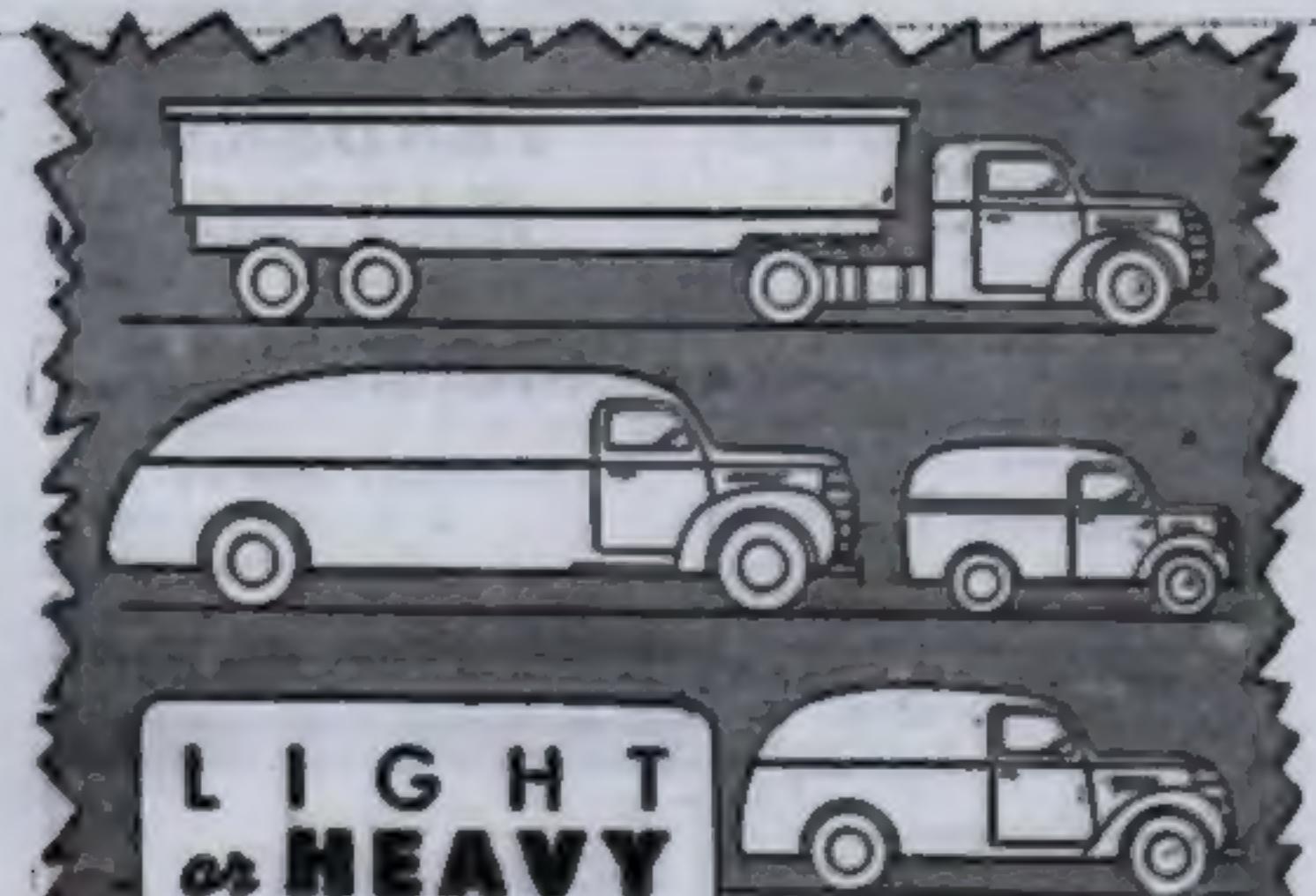
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CONTINUATIONS
From Page One**PARISHIONERS OF**

Toronto, Rev. Dr. Romanovich, O.S.B., the 6 Father deacons of the Basilian monastery who are to be ordained to the priesthood next summer, and various guests from Toronto, Hamilton and the Niagara district. When Father Kohut, the evening's guest of honour was ushered into the banquet hall, he was acclaimed by a general rising and prolonged clapping of hands. As soon as all were seated comfortably, Fr. Romanovich officially welcomed Father Kohut, explained the purpose of the gathering, and introduced the master of ceremonies for the evening, Mr. William Palmer. Mr. Palmer introduced the evening's program with a few pointed remarks on the significance of Fr. Kohut's departure from the community, and expressed the public as well as his own personal regrets which were felt on his leave-taking. All were then heartily encouraged to do all the damage possible to the goodness set before them. So large was the number in attendance that the tables had to be cleared and arranged again for those who could not be accommodated the first time.

The entertainment committee headed by Deacon Vital Pidakalny, O.S.B.M., had prepared a musical program, the features of which took place intermittently on the stage after every one or two speakers had spoken. Doris Kaminitsky, Victoria Palmer, Virginia Garbett, sang a trio, and then Mr. Palmer called Mr. Fred Wisniski, vice-president of the church-committee to speak. In bidding his sincere farewell, Mr. Wisniski presented Fr. Kohut with a gift from the parish. This was a small casket, expertly wood-worked and carved by Mr. Victor Garbett, of Grimsby, containing \$150.00. Mr. Peter Baranick, cashier for the church-committee, then spoke with genuine regret on Father's departure, his parish work, the organization of the first choir, and the general uplifting of the parish by Fr. Kohut. Miss Oksana Marteniuk was then called to the piano while her sister Irene sang a solo. Mrs. Fred Wisniski and Mrs. Phyllis Romaniw representing the Ukrainian Catholic Women's Club which had prepared the excellent dinner that evening presented Fr. Kohut with a giant basket of pink, white, and orange gladiolas. Miss Irene Skierik next performed a quick rhythmic Ukrainian dance followed by a piano solo from Miss Oksana Marteniuk.

Mr. Francis Marteniuk, of Grimsby, representing Grimsby's Ukrainian National Federation and the church choir of which he is the director passed his respects from these respective societies, and expressed the hope that Fr. Kohut's new appointment would give him the opportunity to do much good for the Ukrainian problem in Europe as well as help solve the problems over Ukrainian refugees. Miss Helena Padiolka, of Grimsby entertained with two numbers on her piano-accordion followed by a word of farewell from Mr. Nick Andreychuk, president of the Brotherhood of Ukrainian Catholics in Grimsby. He referred to Father Kohut's great work in helping to unite the various lesser Ukrainian groups in the community under one banner called the Ukrainian Canadian Committee of which Father Kohut was the first president. Doris Kaminitsky appeared on the stage again, this time singing a solo accompanied by Virginia Garbett on the guitar. Mr. Peter Onysyk, president of the local Hetman organization feelingly discussed Fr. Kohut's pending departure, and extended the best wishes of his soci-

ety to Father. Mr. Walter Mazur, vice-president of St. Mary's U.C.Y. League spoke for the youth, and thanked Fr. Kohut for his many goodnights to the young people's club.

Miss Tatiana Diachynska, of Toronto, provincial president for the Ukrainian Catholic Youth League of Ontario, conveyed sentiments of happiness on Father Kohut's new appointment, and sorrow that Ontario's Ukrainian Catholic youth were to lose a valued friend and spiritual director. She stated that Father Kohut's sphere of influence had extended over the great part of the province, and publicly thanked him for the closed retreats for the working girls, high school boys, and high school girls which were directed by Fr. Kohut in conjunction with Fr. Deurman and his parish in East Toronto. Mr. Andrew

Bak represented Monsignor Peter Kamenecky of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Toronto. He told of the marvellous work Father did in connection with boys' camps and of the great good which has been done to Toronto boys who have visited Father Kohut's Grimsby camp in the past summers.

Rev. Fr. Deurman, Toronto, addressing those present mentioned his long and close friendship with Fr. Kohut, and said that Father's soul and good will carried him often beyond the limits of his own parish whenever help was required from him. Miss Virginia Garbett who composed the poem We Know You Must Go in Father Kohut's honour (see last week's Independent) now sang the same poem set to music accompanying herself on the guitar. Her audience applauded her enthusiastically. Father Romanovich bid Father Kohut a public farewell from all the Brothers and Fathers in the Basilian monastery, promising prayers for a successful journey. His speech was concluded with the whole assembly singing "Ad multos annos."

Last of all Father Kohut stood, and for the last time publicly addressed his flock. His tone was brisk, his talk full of good humour. Although he knew he was going into a country touched more than many others by the unsettled times, he was willing to make any sacrifice necessary for the fulfillment of his duty. He mentioned that he was to be replaced by Rev. Basil Wawryk, O.S.B.M., Doctor of Philosophy and author, who has just arrived in New York from Rome. He thanked all for their help and co-operation in the past years, for their whole-hearted support in all his undertakings, and for this their final token of love and respect towards his person. He promised not to forget them in foreign lands, that he would do his best to keep contact with Grimsby through newspapers and correspondence, and finally he bid God's blessings upon all. The evening was completed with a general farewell and leave-taking as Father Kohut went in and out amongst the people.

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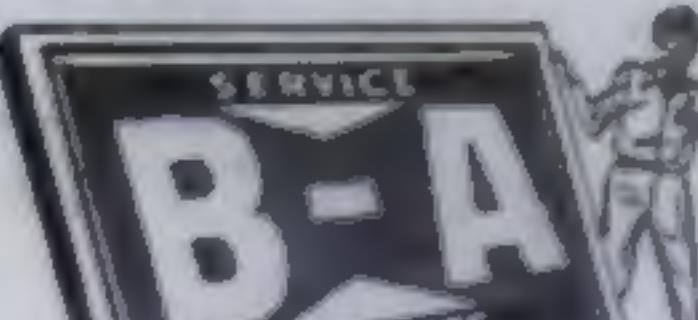
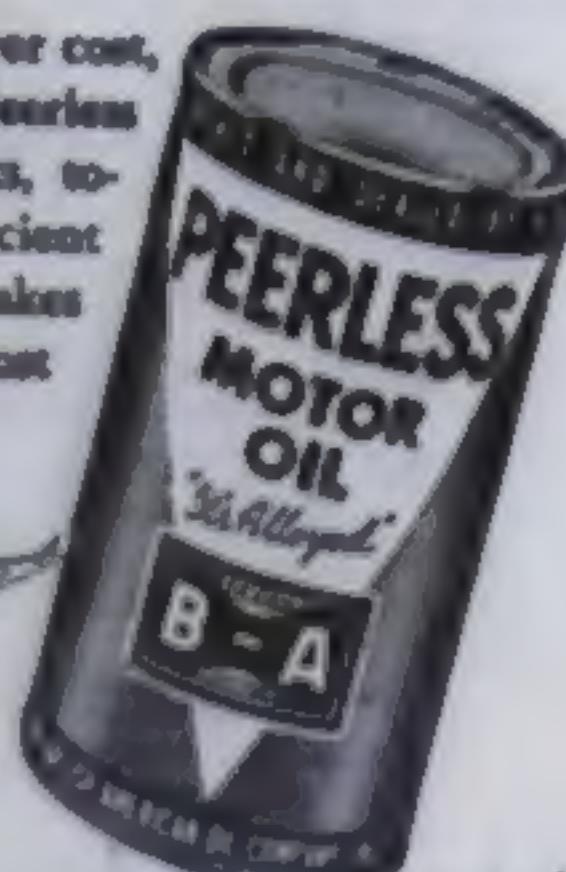
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Blood Money

Sylvia Dee, song writer, wrote the hit "Chickery Chick" in 10 minutes. It netted her \$10,000.

Notes on an old vitamin

We've never heard any mention of a Mrs. John L. Sullivan, come to think of it. If there wasn't one, what a blessing, and if there was one what a blessing her husband ate out. According to Tom Byrne, retiring hotel waiter in New York, whose career began 42 years ago serving a lot of famous people, the great John L. began the day with a breakfast of: "a double steak, two portions of sliced tomatoes, two portions of hash-brown potatoes, four cups of coffee and two good cigars."

Authority

The best time to plant roses is in the fall, but if you're all caught up with visions of them spilling out of silver bowls and want to capitalize on your enthusiasm, here's how. Select spot that gets at least half a day's sun; a spot with good drainage, no interfering tree roots, spade manure and fertilizer deep into the soil. Bushes should be planted 18 to 20 inches apart, so that foliage can shade the ground; plant deep enough so that top of the bud stem or knuckle is level with ground line; spread roots out and down in a natural position; add handful of fertilizer during June or early July, another in August. That's how, by people who know.

Custom Note

Designer Edith Head who does a lot of work for Hollywood, has made up with her own clothes. For one thing she decorates her own fabrics. Take an old white blouse for instance. Miss Head can do wonders with any plain materials and a bottle of shoe polish. With colored shoe polish she paints her own pictures. The polish won't wash, but it dry cleans. One tailored white shirt for example, she has decorated with small painted safety pins and has fastened it at neck and cuffs with gold safety pins. Another with gold buttons has matching gold buttons reproduced on the fabric. Flowers, stripes, swirls. Neat trick. Original and fetching. "I don't believe in designing things that are too chic or too expensive for the average woman. I love to design clothes that people can copy." There it is. Carte blanche. We're away.

Off and on

If a British woman asks anything of her clothes these days it is versatility. According to London stylists, she wants a dress she can wear every-which-way, and a suit that is simply a suit will not do at all. This inscrutability among womanhood is probably due to the clothing shortage and an understandable desire to make the most of what she gets. Anyway, designers are taking it in their stride and offering "Take It Off Costumes"—detachable pockets, detachable fur boas, detachable skirts, and a coat that "comes apart in the middle" (not accident, but design). The idea seems to run away with itself though in a little number described as a "four-way switch combination," an after-five dress in icy blue and black. It starts out as a "blue tunic dress. Off comes the top—reveals a black skirt, and blue plumed top. Off comes the top—you're all in black. Put the blue skirt on again—you're all black, half blue. Or conversely . . ." These are exhausting times.

Don't Let Your Dollar Become a

"TRAMP"

There is a big difference in dollars.

There is the "Tramp" dollar—the dollar that is spent away from home. Then there is the "Home" dollar with its "home" circulation, "home" benefits and "home" profits.

Though both of these dollars are marked "One Hundred Cents," the "home" dollar continues to multiply itself "at home" for community interests are mutual. Not so with the "tramp dollar"—once spent it is gone forever.

The success of Grimsby and its surrounding territory contributes to the success of everybody in it. A prosperous town rests on the individual prosperity.

The advantage to you of spending your dollar in Grimsby is far greater than the "Tramp" dollar can possibly buy—even if it bought a hundred cents worth—and which it cannot possibly do, because the fellow in the out-of-town field must make a profit.

There is big truth in this, worthy of your serious thought. It pays to trade at home with your "home" dollar.



Hello Homemakers! Meals should be a challenge to your versatility. Use simple concoctions—cool, fresh, colorful as a fiesta, full-flavored from the garden. One look at your attractive arrangements and the temperature drops by degrees. Sparkling glassware and colorful dishes will make every meal tasty and inspiring.

LUNCHEON IDEAS

1. Refreshing Cesternme—soften 1 tbsp. gelatine in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water and add to 2 cups hot strained soup stock. Pour into a wet square pan. Chill in electric refrigerator. Cut in inch squares. Toss in minced pepper-cress and serve on cold bowls.

2. Complete the main course with creamed chicken and peas on pea biscuits.

3. A ring of tomato aspic filled with a mixture of crisp vegetables: scraped raw carrot, thin sliced celery, radishes and plenty of shredded lettuce, with salad dressing on the side.

4. Garden Mayonnaise—To $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of mayonnaise add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely minced parsley or watercress or finely chopped diced cucumber.

5. Consider chilled raw cauliflower pieces and fingers of raw beet dipped in French dressing salad accompaniments.

6. Modest Poached Eggs—Put a saucer ring for each serving in a greased baking dish. Drop an egg in each circle. Pour on a tablespoon of cheese sauce and sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in electric oven of 300 degs. for 10 minutes.

7. Hot Vegetable Plate—Parley potatoes, harvard beets and wedges of boiled cabbage.

8. Moulded Spaghetti—Use one envelope of gelatine soaked in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water then dissolved in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup spiced (celery seed) tomato juice and pour into a wet mould. When partially set, stir in 1 cup of leftover tomato-spaghetti.

9. Corn-on-the-Cob—Use a little French dressing on corn boiled for exactly 10 minutes. It will be tasty and tender—melt butter.

10. Baked Whole Tomatoes—Scoop out the centres and fill with seasoned fine crumbs, grated cheese and pieces of tomato. Bake 20 mins. at 350 degs.

10. Quick Frozen Applesauce—Add a little mint to applesauce. Serve it half-frozen and you'll have a natural apple sherbet.

11. Party Bisque—Dissolve 1 pkgs. lemon flavoured gelatine in $\frac{1}{4}$ cups hot water; add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey, 4 tsp. salt, 3 tbsps. lemon juice and 1 tsp. lemon rind. Mix and chill until partially set. Beat fluffy. Whip 1 cup of cold cream and fold into jelly. Spread 1 cup graham wafer crumbs in bottom of a freezing tray; fill with gelatine mix, sprinkle with 1 cup crumbs. Freeze firm in electric refrigerator.

TAKE A TIP

1. Put leftovers in the smallest container they'll fit. The food will not mould or sour as quickly as in a spacious jar.

2. If you require only two or three ice cubes run water over one end of the freezing tray—lift or shake out these cubes; fill the end with water and re-freeze.

3. When you open a can of syrup or any jar with a screw top from which you will use the contents at intervals, rub a little cooking fat around the screw thread. The lid will open easily again.

4. Rub grass stains with a bit of cooking fat, then scrub in hot soapsuds. If traces remain, bleach with peroxide or lemon juice.

5. After each "eggy" meal—and don't we seem to have a lot of them in these days of meat shortages—drop the silverware into an aluminum pan filled with boiling water into which you've stirred a spoonful of salt and baking soda.

6. Never bend to any job if you can stand up straight to do it. You use as much more energy—43 percent, in fact. And, by the same token, never take it standing if you can sit.

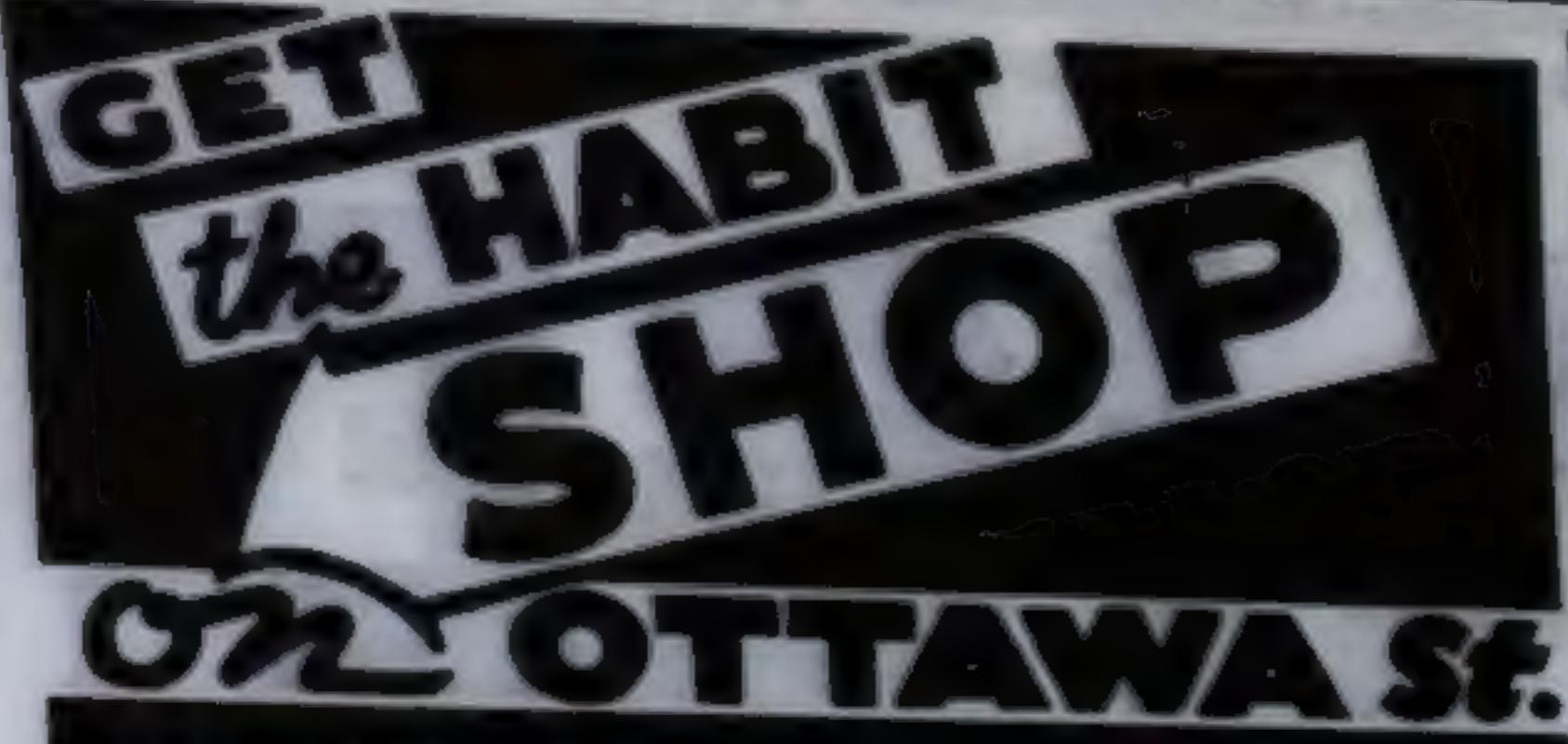
Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

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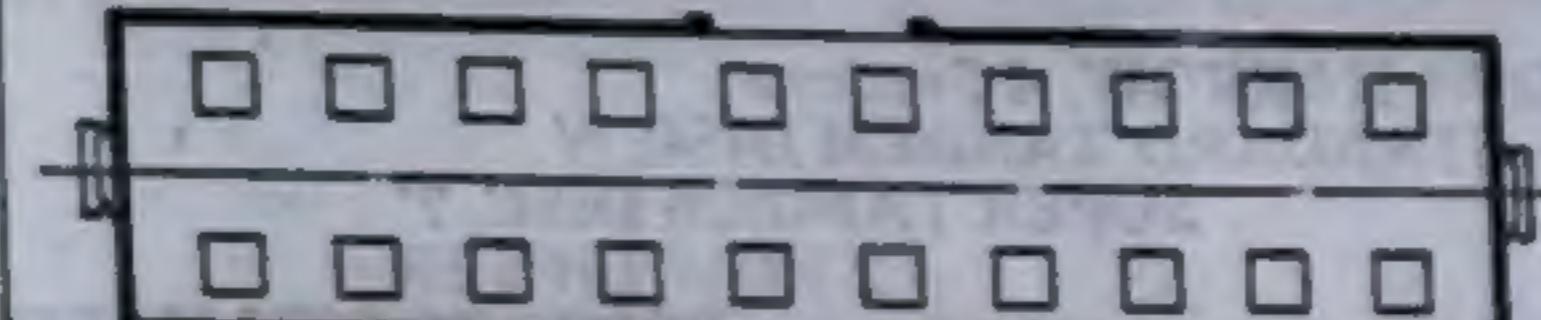
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EARLY in the war, a shipment of seven carloads was sent from the Canadian Car Munitions, Montreal, to the Western Cartridge Company, East Alton, Ill., by Canadian National Express. To all who saw the seven trains pass by, there was nothing unusual about them. Yet, high-ranking officers, the only G.N. Express men who knew what the contents were, couldn't sleep until each car had reached its destination. Until now it was a secret. It was dry lead aside—the most dangerous shipment ever handled by the Canadian National Express. The explosive, of which few persons have heard, is more potent than nitro-glycerine and five times as sensitive as TNT. A small one-and-a-half-inch shell-case-coated, paper-faced tube, five inches long containing eight ounces of oxide was set in a sunflower-shaped centre of sponge rubber and placed in an eight-inch square wooden box, with cotton wadding, sponge rubber and foil insulation. The wooden box was then

set in the centre of a quarter-inch-thick steel case twenty inches square, cushioned with dry sawdust between layers of sponge rubber. The lid of the steel box was securely held by ten bolts and had two grub-screw handles for carrying. The total shipment of 70 pounds was enough for 200,000 25-pounder shells. The photograph shows the engine and two express cars of one of the trains crossing a bridge. The first car carries ten pounds of dry lead aside and the second a capacity load of 85,000 pounds of ordinary merchandise. The drawing indicates how the twenty cases, each containing eight ounces of the explosive, were plated and bolted to the floor of the car. This was the first and only shipment of dry lead aside by rail known. It is normally manufactured at the munitions plants where the shells are made. In this instance, had not the Canadian National Express handled the shipment, the production of shells would have been delayed for months.

**Want A Good Bet
TABLE SHOWS ODDS ON THE
REMARRIAGE OF WIDOWS**

What'll you bet that a widow won't re-marry?

You can take it from "the American Remarriage Table," that it goes like this in the United States:

Just about 12 of 100 women will remarry within six years after their husbands' deaths if they're 16 to 20 years old. That means the odds are better than 1 to 7 that any one widow in that age group will take another spouse.

Almost eight of 100 who are 21 to 25 will remarry within six years after becoming widows, making the marrying odds on any one of them better than 1 to 11. The odds climb directly with age.

The novel tabulation was worked up in the prewar period by the Casualty Actuarial Society after the fashion of insurance companies' life expectancy tables, and it may be that postwar widows will bust the odds out of shape one way or the other.

But the 16-man United States tax court—with only one member dissenting—had accepted it as the McCoy in its first test as court evidence and given it a boost as today's best index on remarriage probability.

The table made its debut in an estate tax case involving a question of how much would go to the dead man's divorced wife under an agreement whereby she was to be paid \$450 a month until her death or remarriage.

That amount was to constitute a deduction from tax liability, if it could be figured. The tax collectors said it couldn't be computed because there couldn't be any guide as to whether or when a woman might remarry.

The court held otherwise, although it bore in mind that a lot depends in remarriage on the individual woman—looks, disposition, assets, opportunity and whatnot. So it stuck by the table, although it commented:

"The figures . . . may leave much to be desired in the way of soundness and accuracy."

But—ah, yes—what about the case of widows past 25? Well, here's what the table says:

Of those 26 to 30, six in 100 will remarry (the table doesn't predict anything beyond the six-year stage). Translated into odds on any one, that's about 1 to 16.

Among those 31 to 35, almost four in 100 will remarry the one-widow odds 1 to 24.

At 36 to 40, the odds lengthen to 1 to 49 as only two in 100 remarry. From 40 to 45, the chances are slightly less, but at 45 to 50 they're down to 1 to 100.

Remarriage probabilities of women

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Jack had money and Jill had nil.

Jill married Jack so Jack had Jill.

Jill went to Reno and now she's back—

Jack has nothing and Jill has Jack.

Another trouble about diving into debt is that you don't always come up three times before drowning.

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A. HUMMEL, Sec'y.

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Young men and women! Join the Ontario Farm Service today. Get away from sticky streets into the sunny out-of-doors. Earn profit and pleasure in a worthy cause.

The season of need extends from August 10th to October 15th. Accommodation is in Private Farm Homes or Y Supervised Camps. For four weeks spent in the open fields, one way transportation will be given you free. Return transportation is yours if you remain until the end of the harvest.

Fill in the attached coupon and the Ontario Farm Service Form will send you a registration form—without delay!

CANNING HELP NEEDED

Volunteers are also needed to help can this year's produce crop of fruit and vegetables. Apply at the nearest cannery — National Employment Service office — or to the Ontario Farm Service Form.

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Ontario Farm Service Form, 113 College St., Toronto, I want to "Help a Friend". Please send me all necessary information about the Ontario Farm Service Form.	
Name: _____	
Address: _____	
Tel. No.: _____	
I will be available from _____	
I am interested in: An Inspected Farm House <input type="checkbox"/> A "T" Superior Crop <input type="checkbox"/>	



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If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
 Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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ANTHRACITE COAL
 It is harder and lasts longer

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 on sales

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Owing To Long Working Hours, Seven
 Days Each Week,

SMITH'S
RESTAURANT
 Will Close Each
WEDNESDAY
 Afternoon And Night Through July, August
 And September



RETURNED TO C.P.R.: First Canadian Pacific passenger liner to be released from war and repatriation service the 20,022-ton Duchess of Bedford has been returned to her owners by the British Ministry of Transport. Upon completion of the reconditioning and modernization necessary after five years as a troop carrier she will resume her previous run for Canadian Pacific Steamships between Liverpool and Montreal or Saint John, N.B. The Duchess of Richmond last docked in Canada at Quebec City in August of 1945, landing 4,000 Canadian repatriates including the two touching Canadian soil, (name). From January of 1941 until her last voyage on the Liverpool-to-Bombay route run she

carried 170,000 passengers and steamed 437,100 miles in the war service from which she is now honorably discharged. Still in that service are the Duchess of Bedford, Empress of Scotland and Empress of Australia, of the ocean fleet, and the Princess Kathleen of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service, owned and operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Of the 22 ships Canadian Pacific turned over to the Admiralty from its two-ocean C.P.S.S. fleet, its B.C. coastal service and the Canadian Australasia Line, in which it is a partner, 12 were sunk, two lost and two taken over permanently by the Admiralty.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BASKET FACTORIES
 Under the circumstances it will suffice.

The situation on the whole is a grave one and none of the manufacturers expect to be operating for more than a week unless wire stock is procurable from somewhere. No stone is being left unturned in order to secure wire but it is just not to be obtained.

The district has the biggest peach and plum crop in history and also a promising outlook for a tremendous grape crop. Unless wire is obtainable there will not be near enough baskets to handle these crops. In that case it is still a mystery as to just how the crop will be marketed.

Growers who ordered their baskets early and stored them are in an enviable position. Other growers stand to suffer very heavy losses.

COUNTY BUILDING
 on with the new decorating and enlarging scheme.

Last week, workmen, completed the redecoration of the offices of County Engineer F. E. Weir, the rooms being repainted in peach and cream colors. Since then the appearance of the main corridor in the building has been improved by the removal of a cupboard in the rear of the hall in the vicinity of Sheriff Graves' office.

Clerk W. H. Millward stated Friday that the one important job remaining to be done and which it is expected will be completed following the summer holidays will be alterations to the present warden's office. A doorway from the room to be cut connecting it with the Clerk's office and the warden's room will be repainted and refurnished. In addition to this the huge archway connecting the clerk's office and that of his secretary will be closed up except for a doorway.

In the basement of the building, new washrooms have been practically completed, work having been held up for some time, due to the inability to obtain necessary plumbing repairs. A new vault has also been constructed in the basement to give added storage space for county records.

All About Snails

The small may not be the swiftest of all creatures, nor the most beautiful, but it is certainly one of the most versatile of all the thousands of living organisms on this earth.

Perhaps the most amazing fact that the snail can perform is the trick of crawling over the cutting edge of a razor blade without injuring itself. In an experiment I saw this done. It is able to do this because of a mucous excretion which envelops its body, and especially its gilding surface, at all times, and because of the softness of its body, this mucous acts as a lubricant over which the snail easily moves along.

Snails are able to adapt themselves to many changes in temperatures, and have even been known to stay alive in temperatures of 120 degrees below zero. Snails have over 1,200 teeth.

Self-governing people are the kind who boast of their freedom and then are afraid to act for fear it might lose some business customers.

EASY EYE-OPENER

For those who "hate to get up in the morning," officials of the Physical Fitness division of the Department of National Health and Welfare at Ottawa, recommend this simple "getting up" stunt—lie back full length, stretch the arms naturally but vigorously a few times—and then—just get up. That, say the authorities, will make up muscles and turn drowsiness into determination to be up and doing.

**CANADA'S ORIGINAL
 AROMATIC
 PIPE TOBACCO**

OLD CHUM**GENERAL HAULAGE**

Third house east of Baker's Side Road.
 Home After 5 p.m.

Nick Skleryk
 Grimsby

**BOTTLENECK**

! URGENT

1 Bottles
 are badly
 needed.

2 Bottles — slowed by
 production materials
 shortage.

3 Remedy — Empties,
 accumulate
 Put them — Check
 circulation today,
 your base.

Bring them to nearest
 Brewers Retail store or
 telephone for pick-up.

**The
 Brewing Industry
 (Ontario)**

**Guards On Alert
 For Death Leaper**

"Lady in a flowered dress with a little boy by the hand. He up in the next car. Watch her."

It was the suicide alarm on the observatory roof of the New York Empire State building, tallest in the world.

By telephone, well-concealed whisper, wink of the eye and nod of the head, the word spread to guides, guards, elevator operators and even the white-aproned man behind the world's highest bar.

The lady in the flowered dress seemed nervous as she bought the ticket for the observation tower. She talked strangely, as he waited calmly at the 86th floor. This is the roof. The tip of the observatory tower is 102 stories high.

"Maybe she's okay," he said. "But we just can't take chances."

The lady didn't jump. She didn't get a chance, such attention did she get from guides eager to show her the sights.

Thus they said, was averted potential suicide No. 5 for Empire State.

More than 6,000,000 people have been on top of the 1,250-foot skyscraper since it opened for business, May 1, 1931. As many as 12,000 have been there in a single day.

Pour have climbed over the four-foot, 10-inch guard rail and jumped.

"Rarely a day goes by we don't have one," said Powell, referring to the anti-suicide workout just finished.

"We've taken several off the ledge, but not all were going to jump. Some were just show-offs, or dumb."

Did you know—

1. That moths fly by night and butterflies by day?

2. That the casemoth has no wings?

3. That one moth can make the hum of the queen bee, and so steal honey undisturbed?

4. That moths make cocoons and butterflies do not?

5. That the Emperor gum-moth has blades on its shoulders for cutting through the cocoon?

6. That the clothes moth does not eat our clothes—its grubs do?

7. That there are as many as 1,300 yards of silk in a cocoon? The average one has 400 yards?

8. That Pasteur discovered a cure for a disease that threatened to kill silkworms?

Some Statute

The Margate, England, City Council has received from a citizen a request that it launch a national campaign to erect a giant statue of Winston Churchill on the white cliffs of Dover as a symbol of British liberty.

It is further proposed that the statue, poised on a high chalk cliff, illuminated to guide ships in the bay.

Channelling, we presume, The is from the end of the would surround cigar.

in the spring. But The sap rises out of a human you can get sold time. sap at most

PENINSULA WIDE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
 Dry Cleaning and Pressing Tailoring and Repairing
 Hats Re-Blocked Shoes Repaired
 Chesterfield Suites And Rugs Dry Cleaned

CEEBEES
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NOW CONTRACTING

FOR CEMENT AND CONCRETE WORK
 SEPTIC TANKS — CISTERNS
 SIDEWALKS — DRIVEWAYS — FOUNDATIONS

REFORD HAILS

Phone 547-J between 7-8 a.m., 6-7 p.m. Grimsby

GENERAL TRUCKING**LISTINGS WANTED**

We are daily receiving inquiries, from prospective purchasers, for all types of property.

We want listings of properties of all kinds—from a building lot to the largest of grain and stock farms.

If you are in the market to sell, list your property with us. We will soon get you a buyer, if you can give reasonable possession.

C. J. DeLAPLANTE

42 MAIN STREET W.

Telephone 559 Grimsby

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"Use Our Package Express Service for Quick Deliveries"

Niagara Insulation Co.
 HAMILTON

ROCK WOOL
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

**COOL in Summer
 WARM in Winter**

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 Winona 101-r-25 and 186-r-14

FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS THIS WEEK

Human nature is what makes a man ask another fellow's opinion about a matter and then begin an argument.

The modern girl is the one who can shuffle a deck of playing cards more gracefully than she can maneuver a cooking utensil.

**THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited**

Hamilton — Ontario

**GET THAT BUMPY
DRIVEWAY FIXED
NOW . . .**

All sizes of crushed stone available. New equipment for hauling water.

**CALL
Harvey Easson**
Phone 73-W-12, after 6 p.m.
PHONE 130-M WINONA

**INSULATION
"FLEECE LINE YOUR
HOME"**

**—COOLER IN SUMMER
—WARMER IN WINTER
—SAVE FUEL
—SAVE MONEY**

For year round comfort and economy have your home insulated now with Rock Wool, manufactured and pneumatically applied by THE PNEUMATIC INSULATING CO., LIMITED. For information and free estimate, call—

KEITH C. MILLIKIN
WINONA, 175

**ROXY
THEATRE**

GRIMSBY
TELEPHONE 88

"The House of Hits"

THUR. - FRI. AUG. 8 - 9

Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Louis Hayward, Roland Young and June Duprez.

**And Then There
Were None**
— plus —

Franchot Tone and Louise Allbritton

**That Night With
You**

SAT. ONLY — AUG. 10

MATINEE 2 P.M.
Eddie Dean and Jennifer Holt

**Song Of Old
Wyoming**
— plus —

**Ding Dong
Williams**

**MON. - TUES. - WED.
AUG. 12 - 13 - 14**

Pauvette Goddard and Ray Milland

Kitty
Adult Entertainment

Coming—August 19, 20, 21

THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID . . .

Town council meets next Wednesday night.

Township council meets on Saturday afternoon.

Firemen's carnival TONIGHT—Street Dance tomorrow night.

Members of Grimsby Town council made a tour of various municipalities surrounding Toronto on Tuesday inspecting modernly constructed sewage disposal plants.

A record number of marriages were celebrated during July in Niagara Falls, traditional mecca of honeymooners. A total of 54 couples paraded to the altar, 20 more than during July 1945.

A dead skunk clutched between its claws, an owl interrupted Hydro Transmission between Fort Erie and Buffalo Saturday. The owl crashed into the wires, caused a short circuit and was later found dead at the foot of the tower.

Frank J. Flynn, well known St. Catharines barrister, has been appointed acting judge of the County of Lincoln, during the illness of His Honour Judge J. G. E. Stanbury. Acting Judge Flynn has been presiding at special hearings in the judge's chambers.

Nick N. Budner, of Mid-Town Motors reports that there will be four more Rototiller tractor outfits arriving this week. He is now booking orders for all kinds of farm equipment for fall delivery. His allotment of the first Kaiser and Frazer cars, which will be delivered in September, has been sold. He is now booking orders for November car deliveries.

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Paid-Up List

O. H. Boyd, Grimbsy	Dec. '46
Clinton McCoy, New Philadelphia	Dec. '46
E. E. Ewing, Ottawa	Jan. '47
Harry Rosebrugh, Grimbsy Beach	Jan. '47
Col. W. W. Johnson, Teranagami	Feb. '47
Mrs. E. W. Beamer, Grimbsy	Aug. '47
Mrs. J. A. Jacklin, Grimbsy	Mar. '47
Mrs. M. DiTomaso, Grimbsy	April '47
Mrs. J. C. Wallers, London	June '47
Mrs. R. F. Macfarlane, Winona	Jan. '47
Lancaster, Miss & Sullivan, St. Catharines	June '47
Mr. F. C. Bucholtz, Sudbury	Dec. '47
Mrs. T. C. Voigt, Grimbsy	Aug. '47
A. R. Smye, Grimbsy	Jan. '47
W. Hardie, Hamilton	June '47
Edgecombe Knitwear, Fruitland	June '47
Mr. George Stewart, Ridgeway	Dec. '46
Mrs. Geo. Brignull, Hamilton	July '47
Mrs. C. Loud, Grimbsy	May '47
Mr. H. Glover, Fruitland	Dec. '46
Hamilton Spectator, Hamilton	Jan. '47
M. E. Fuster, Grimbsy	Aug. '47
J. E. Bradshaw, Vancouver	April '47
E. D. Smith Ltd., Winona	Jan. '47
George Warner, Grimbsy	Nov. '46
Rev. W. J. Watt, Grimbsy	July '47
George Dowsett, Grimbsy	June '47
W. J. Ryan, Grimbsy	Jan. '47
A. M. Wimmer, Grimbsy	Aug. '47
F. E. Gurney, Texas	Aug. '47
W. R. Watson, Grimbsy	July '47
Mrs. Geo. Terryberry, Grimbsy	Aug. '48
J. G. Muir, Grimbsy	July '47

NOW THE LID IS OFF



Head-On Crash At Beamsville

Harold G. Worley, 22, of 5 Wyndham St., Toronto, and 378 Barrie St., Kingston C.N.R. fireman, was fatally injured at Beamsville on Saturday afternoon when his body was pinned between the engine and tender of a freight train in a head-on collision in the Beamsville yards. Two engines and several box cars were badly smashed up. It is reported an open switch was responsible for letting the eastbound afternoon fruit train career into an engine switching freight cars on a siding. The engineer and fireman on the switching engine jumped clear just in the nick of time.

Requiring medical attention were three members of the fruit train crew John Denison, Toronto, engineer, both hands scalded; G. E. Glenda, Sarnia, conductor, wrenches right shoulder; and H. J. Tully, Sarnia, brakeman, injuries to his head, face, and right leg.

Escaping injury by leaping clear just before the impact were two members of the freight crew: Herbert L. Palmer, Hamilton, the engineer, and Douglas Mair, Hamilton, his fireman.

As the main line was partly blocked for a time the auxiliary crews from Port Erie, Hamilton, Merriton, and London, were called out to clear the tracks and worked until late on Sunday.

Fireman Worley leaves a widow and three children, a brother and two sisters besides his parents living in Trenton. The remains were sent to Belleville for burial.

Cooker Dr. C. W. Elmore states an inquest will be held.

Blended for Quality

"SALADA" TEA

IMPORTED PARASITES

Macrocentrus was well distributed throughout the district and was responsible for a very substantial parasitism of first brood larvae, which greatly decreased the number of moths which give rise to the second generation. The second brood larvae were further reduced by early hardening of the twigs as a result of the warm dry weather in July. In view of these conditions it is anticipated that moth injury to fruit will not be serious in most orchards.

W. A. Ross,
Vineyard Station, Ontario.

FRESH FOODS PREFERRED
Copy the old-timers, say health officials, and eat fresh foods. An authority on nutrition in the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, citing the example of the cave-man, who not only had to work and hunt and fight for his victuals, but usually ate them fresh and sometimes raw, says fresh, natural foods are essential. While prepared, pre-cooked edibles are not harmful in themselves, they must be supplemented by the fresh foods for maximum well-being.

DANCE NIGHTLY

ERNIE BOEKUS'

13-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Midnight Dance Every Sunday

Modern Ballroom : Good Music

LONG BEACH

Lake Erie, 8 Miles from
Port Colborne, Ontario

Oriental Moth

The following report on the oriental fruit moth situation in the Niagara Peninsula is based on surveys made by the Dominion Division of Entomology. Peach twig infestation by first brood larvae was very spotty and somewhat lighter than was expected in view of the very large overwintering population, cool evenings having delayed and reduced egg-laying by the spring brood moths which emerged irregularly over a long period. The

moths

EXPORTS LOST BY FIRE

Forests represent pulpwood, the raw material of Canada's largest export industry. Canadians should be their own fire wardens.

HUGE PAPER CONSUMPTION

Canadians consumed 244 pounds of paper per person in 1944. U.S. consumption was at the rate of 266 pounds per person.

"They Eat Out Of Your Hand"

The spotted deer of Northern Ontario come stalking cautiously out of the vast forest which is their home, to stare with wondering brown eyes at the road man has cut through the wilderness. They rub velvety horns against signs that read "The King's Highway", and they are not afraid, for they have never even heard the crack of a rifle. If you offer them food they will take it, timidly, right out of your hand.

They are part of the vast heritage of wild life and forest beauty with which we Canadians are endowed, and in their very trustfulness is a plea for protection—against the hazards of fire—of predatory animals—of indiscriminate hunting by ourselves.

As new branches of the King's Highway open up, bringing more and more of Canada's beautiful forest land within reach of the city dweller, it becomes increasingly important that each one of us understand the laws and rules of conservation, for only by so doing can we protect and preserve our heritage.

Every Canadian, as a shareholder in Canada's natural wealth, has a vital interest in the conservation of this heritage. Conservation is not just a doctrine to be preached to hunters and fishermen. It is a vital part in the continuance of our national economy, and must, of necessity, fail if its measures do not receive the full support of all Canadian citizens.



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